to his desk and began to remonstrate with him Senator Bristow of Kansas. Senator La Follette, Senator Cummins and others of the more radical insurgents tooked glum, while the Democrats also were up in arms over the move that the Republican baders had made to checkmate them. Senator Dixon, it seemed, had made a islander in the modification that he proposed, and after Mr. Aldrich and Mr Elkins had talked with him for a minute he moved that the Senate take a recess for lifteen minutes. Senator Bacon of Georgia and halt a dozen other Senators on the Democratic

side were on their feet protesting against this move and calling for action on the Dixon amendment, but they were ruled

Semajor Dixon hurried with Senator Aigrich and Senator Elkons and one or two others out into one of the committee rooms, where they undertook a rush too in whipping the compromise amend-ment into shi pe. Someor Dixon appeared back at his sect in lifteen minutes and again moved a recess of half an hour. on the Democratic side, notably Senator Bacon, had been pacing up and down banging their flat, on desiles and declaring that they would see to it that the Republical erganization would not obtain unanimous consent of the Senate again this session for a vote on any measure. They said that the unanimous consent had been given for a vote on the original Dixon amendment and that now Senator Aldrich and his followers had thrown into the Senate a branch new proposition, without time for consideration or deliate.

without time for consisteration or deliate The insurgents also were wrathy. Senator Bristow was so mad that he stamped his foot and tried to take revenge on a lag wad of paper by hurling it on the floor. Senator La Follette and Senator Cummins phinly showed their displeasure. After a good deal of wrangdispleasure. After a good real of wrang-ling the Secate voted another recess of half an hour, and this time the patch-work on the amendment was done right on the floor of the Senate, nearly every-

y having a linger in it was one of the strangest sights seen the Senate in many a day Elkins and Senator Aldrich nurried over nator Bacon and tried to appease Senator Bacon waved his fists in the air and refused to be soothed Finally. however, Senator Smoot plucked him by the coat sleeve and led him over to Senator Fietcher's desk on the Democratic side. Senator Smoot sat at the desk with fragments of amendments apread out before him. Bristow, who by This time had come to the conclusion tha the radical insurgents ought to have something to do with fixing up the amendment, hurried over with a pot of paste. Senator Elkins stood leaning over the Utah Senator's shoulder, blotter in hand. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Democrat, crowded in and relieved Senatoriat. ator Bristow of the paste brush. He did the daubing. Senator Aldrich stood at one side and calmly directed the proconsiders, while about a dozen or fifteen senature. Democrate, Republican regulars and insugents, crowded around the certal graup, of sing suggestions and trying to get a peep at the cutting and pasting proceeding.

Senator Dixon finally emerged from the group, with the patched in

with the patched up compro-amendment and carried it to lesk. There was further opthe desk. There was further opposition on the part of the Democrats to a vote on this substitute.

But they were overruled. The amendment
was adopted by a vote of 57 to 10. Bourne
of Oregon being practically the only insurgent why voted ican regulars, such men as Frye of Maine. lican regulars, such men as Frye of Maine, Gallinger of New Hampshire and Buikeley of Connecticut, voted against it. Several Democrats refused to vote at all, among them being Gore of Oklahoma, Hughes of Colorado and Money of Mississippi.

There was no significance in a division of the contract of the

After the adoption of the Dixon-Payn ter-Smoot substitute some of the Senators undertook to express their views on its merits. Senator Bacon of Georgia said that Senator Aldrich bad accepted the amendment rather than face defeat. He added that the substitute amendment agreed to was not in accordance with the views expressed in the Senate by Mr. Aldrich and by the Senator from West The Senator from Georgia is happy, ie not?" queried Senator Elkins. He is, "replied the Georgian.

Well. I want to say to the Senator that

we are just as happy on this side," re-plied Senator Elkins.
"I am glad the Senators on that Side

only goes to show with what ease and celerity they can change front and put.

Statue in Washington. Several Senators were asking for

the eye of the Vice-President.

"He who laughs last laughs best,"
remarked the Senator from Rhode Island

Island means said Senator Bacon. The Senstor refers to the fact that this "The Senstor refers to the fact that this amendment has got to go to conference and that if will be taken care of there."

"I do not mean anything of the kind," retorted Senator Aldrich. "This amend-

retorted Senator Aldrich. "This amendment can be defended from principle, such as I have advocated on the floor of the Senate in discussing the long and short hau!"

short haul."
"This is a great day for the railroads."
said Senator Heyburn of Idaho a moment
later. "The railroads have got exactly
what they want as the result of this coalition here to-day. In this hour of madness
men have been led far afield from the
honest intentions in their hearts. For honest intentions in their hearts. For this reason there will be great rejoicing among the railroads as the result of these proceedings here to-day Many Senators here believe that railroads should not be allowed to charge more for a short than for a long half, but they have not indicated as much by their votes. belief that the present rates will remain in effect as long as the commission exists." Senator Heyburn referred to the hybrid amendment as "a surrepitious

document."

The amendment as adopted provides that it shall be unlawful for any interstate common carrier to charge more for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same route when the shorter over the same route when the same route when the shorter over the same route when the haul is included in the longer or to charge any greater compensation as a through rate than the aggregate of the local rates. There is this proviso, however:

That the interstate commerce Conmation or upon application ascertain that the openmatances or conditions of the water or rail; then it may authorize the common carrier to charge less for the longer than for the shorter distances for the transportation of passengers or prop be granted unless the commission is satis reasonable and not unjustly dis riminator nor unduly preferential or prejudicial.

The present law provides that it shall be unlawful for any interstate common carrier to charge more for a shorter than for a longer hauf "under substantially similar eigenmentances and conditions.
It has been contended that these words practically nullify the law and the controversy has hinged largely over these They are omitted from the are ment adopted, but it is pointed out that the provise in the new amendment gives the Interstate Commerce Commission ample authority for taking into account water competition, which is given as the basis of most reductions in long haul rates

Preliminary Steps Toward the Maine's Memoval.

WASHINGTON, May 13.- The State Department has opened negotiations with the Cuban Government for permission to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor.

American lif at Camet.

Naples, May 13. Charles Coleman of Boston and New York is reported to be seriously ill at Capri.



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Schwartz Thinks Land Office and Forest Statement Directed at the President and ing the delegation Col. Roosevelt made

Service Should Be in Same Department. WASHINGTON, May 13.-In closing his WaSHINGTON. May 13.-A charge uary 3 last, stated in part:

"It is suggested that as Congress will probably at an early date make an examination of the management of the forest service, you might with propriety secure affidavits of the character referred said: to in your editoria!, and submit them te committee having charge of this evestigation, of which the hon. Knute elson, United States Senate, will probably

Pepper introduced this in answer the statement of Chairman Nelson that the committee had received many plaints against the forest service, it being his purpose to show how these complaints Secretary Ballinger in Pepper's questions said had originated. Secretary Ballinger in response to Mr. Pepper's questions said that he had not known anything about Mr. Carr's letter, and that if he himself had written the editor he could not recal the letter.

H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field division

the General Land Office, whose home at Helena, Mou., followed Secretary Ballinger on the stand for the defence. Throughout the afternoon on direct examination by Mr. Vertrees Mr. Schwartz told the story of land office developments in connection with the Alaskan coal claims, substantiating the festimony of Mr. Ballinger. He testified that he prepared the record of the evi dence that was submitted to President Taft and declared that it was correct except in one or two details

In the course of his testimony Mr Schwartz stated that his experience in the land office had forced him to the conclusion that the General Land Office which is in the Interior Department, and the forest service, which is in the Agriculture Department, should be in who can put an end to all conflicts."

MR. TAFT GOING TO ADA, O. And Then He Thinks He May Go Further, He Tells Mr. Keffer.

WASHINGTON, May 13. President Taff may make one trip of considerable length before Congress adjourns. Some time ago the President promised to go to Ada. Ohio, on June 3, and to extend the journey to Monroe, Mich., and to Detroit. To-day he told Representative Keifer of Ohio that he would think about accepting an invitation to attend a meeting of Buckeye bankers at Columbus on June 8

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The possibility of the arrival of a statue of the late President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis in Washington, as the contribution of Mississippi to Statuary Hall, has aroused the ire of William H. Gibson Post, No. 13 To-day Senator Burton of Ohio presented a petition from that or Davis at the national Capitol, but against the acceptance of the Robert E. Lee statue

Resignation From the Army.

Washington, May 13. First Lieut. Fredric E. Humphreys, of the Engineer Corps, has resigned from the Army, to take effect on August 1 next. His resignation has been accepted by President Taft. Lieut. Humphreys was one of the officers trained by Wilbur Wright last fall in the art of operating the military aero-plane at College Park, Md. He entered the army in 1906 upon his graduation from West Point. He was born in New Jersey appointed to the Army from New k. He is about 27 years old.

Taft Likely to Trim a Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-If Congress does not lop off a couple of millions from the public buildings bill, which now carries about \$18,000,000. President Taft may agt. The President thinks that \$15,000,000 is plenty for this measure and is not a bit inhe deems necessary go through if he can

Movements of Naval Vessela

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Following are the movements of navai vessels: The gunboat Vicksburg has arrived at San Francisco and the torpedo boats Roid and Francisco and the torpedo boats Ecid and Flusser have arrived at Bath. The cruiser Chester has sailed from Montevideo for Buenos Ayres, the cruiser Salem from Hampton Roads for Tomp-

BALLINGER CROSS-ENAMINED. HARRISON CHARGES BAD FAITH, His Attorney-General.

cross examination of Secretary Ballinger bad faith is made against the President on his tour. He said: to-day, George W. Pepper, attorney for of the United States and his Attorney-Gifford Pinehot, placed in evidence a General in a statement made public to-day ppy of the Montgomery Times published by Representative Francis Burton Harat Mount Ida, Ark., containing a letter rison of New York. In commenting on from Don C Carr, private secretary to the admission of Attorney-General Wick-Mr. Ballinger, printed as an advertise- ersham that his memorandum on the ment, asking for letters and affidavits Glavis case submitted to the President in criticism of the forestry service. This was pre-dated to make it appear that it letter, which was addressed to the editor was used by the President in his summary with the Colonel at the American Embassy of the paper, and was written on Jan-exonerating Secretary Bailinger, Mr. at 4 o'clock Harrison declared that "this confession of the Attorney-General amounts to a conclusion that the President and the

> "The President had transmitted to the Senate, in answer to a request for all the papers on which he reached the conclusions dismissing Glavis and giving Ballinger a clean bill of health, an officia review of the evidence with the 'summary and conclusions' by the Attorney-General fated September 11, 1909. The Attorney-General has now admitted the truth of the charge that his report with its summary and conclusions was written, not on September 11, 1909, the day of its date. but weeks later

"This is one of the most serious admis-sions ever made by a Cabinet officer. The Attorney-General offers a startlingly lame excuse: I doubt whether the country will receive it with even respectful consideration."

FORDNEY CAUSES LAUGHTER. Might Try to Illuminate Hell and Sorry He Couldn't Go Into Hostery.

WASHINGTON, May 13. Representative Fordney delivered an hour long speech on the tariff in the House to-day. His remarks were supposed to constitute an answer to Senator Beveridge's recent ndiana outburst attacking the tariff. of Mr. Beveridge's statements and con-clusions were false in every particular ne gave his opinion of the Senator by quoting a remark which he said a lawyer friend of his mide about an extremely oked witness. Your Honor," cried Mr. Fordney, "I'd

rather shoot skyrockets into hell for our oses of illumination than try to get the ruth out of this witness." The House shouted its delight. Repub-

cans and Democrats applauding indisriminately.

A moment later Mr. Fordney inadvertently doubled the honorable body up ment to enforce compliance with a less ain when he remarked solemnly:
'I am very sorry that owing to lack of

time I am unable to go into hosiery this to be highly appreciated by Speaker request made on the Government because Cannon, who nearly hugged Mr. Fordney of the recent slump in American sales.

Bankeuptcy Law Amendments

WASHINGTON, May 13. The Senate Committee on Judiciary to-day agreed report the bill which has heretofore passed the House amending the national bankruptcy laws. The Senate committee grades. made important ameedments in the easure, the most significant relating to

pensation under a graduated scale in-stead of having the same fixed by the

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 13 - These army order tre been Issued Col James Rockwell, Ordnance Department Springs Avk.

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nth Cavelry Lieut, Frederick E. Humphreys, Engl prps, resignation accepted, to take effec-Academy.
Lieut. H. B. Soule, to Washington yard.
Lieut. J. P. Jarkson, from the Mississippit as ild in commandant of the naval station at Narragansett Bay.
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Naval Academy Assistant Surgeon J. B. Kaufman, ig Norfolk Pay Director C. W. Littlefield, from purchasing pay officer, Boston, to settle accounts and walpers. Pay Director C. S. Williams, from general store eper, Boston yard, to purchasing pay officer

oston.

Pay Inspector F. T. Arms, to Boston yard.

Lieut. C. S. Kerrick, to command Asiatic tor. Deeds fleet. C. S. Kerzick, to command Asiatic to pedo fleet. Ensign N. H. Goes, from the Chattanooga the Samar. e Samar.

Ensign K. Whiting, from submarine division, laste fisel, to the Cleveland.

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Ensign W. C. I. Stilles, from the Samar to the Chattanogan.

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80 MRS. ROOSEVEL SAYS AFTER SEEING THEM TOGETHER.

hort Speech to Reichstag Peace Committee Slams | Inpian bleniists Colonel Confers With Frank B. Kellogg Quiet Ending of Berlin Visit.

BERLIN, May 13. Col. Roosevelt's visit here is drawing to a quiet, even a depressing, close. He finished to-day with a reception to a section of the American colony at the embassy at 10 o'clock. He went to his bedroom before 11. To-morrow he will vigit the zon.

He started his day about 11 o'clock by going to Busch with one of the Burgomasters to inspect the Home for the Aged Poor. Later he took luncheon at the American Embassy, There were thirtysix guests. Among them were Count Zeppelin, the Cabinet Ministers and several captains of industry and leading bankers.

After the luncheon Col. Roosevelt grose and lifted his glass in a toast to the Kaiser A little later Prince Carolath introduced the Interparliamentary Peace Committee of the Reichstag to the Colonel. Addresshis first and only speech since he has been in Berlin. It was the shortest he has made

"The general pacific movement, with its Utopian and idealistic aims, is calculated to excite only the decision of serious men. Practical endeavors by practical men like yourselves, however, promise much for the future."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, had a private interview

At 5 o'clock there was a reception at the home of Lieutenant-Commander Belconclusion that the President and the Attorney-General had agreed to furnish to Congress misleading information."

In his statement to-day Mr. Harrison military attaché in order that the Colonal military attaché in order that the Colonal military attaché, in order that the Colonel might meet some three hundred naval row." She fairly captivated the audience and military staff officers.

In the course of the reception the colonel was presented on behalf of the Kaiser with a series of photographs be published hereafter in a large volume.

Prof. Brandi on behalf of the German Shakespearian Society presented the English speaking peoples."

M. Cambon, the French Ambassador here,

While here Col. Roosevelt has had several conferences with Frank B. Kellogg, who was special counsel for the nited States in several actions against trusts and special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission in the in vestigation of the Harriman railroads.

positional resemblance between the Kaiser and her husband, has told friends that she never realized the justice of After making the flat statement that all the the oft made comparison until now, when she has seen them talking, arguing, gesticulating and becoming enthusiastic in each other's company

MANILA CIGARS TO BE GOOD. Only a Few Poor Ones Will Be Sent to the U. S. Hereafter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sc Mantla, May 13.-The Manila Tobacco Association, comprising all exporters, recently requested the Philippine Governlution adopted by the association against the exportation of cheap grades of cigars to the United States. The resolution ast of Senator Beveridge seemed was adopted by the association and the

in this way: It will limit the exportation earth. of low grade cigars to 15 per cent, of the total export and of medium grades to 50 or 60 per cent., while each exportation must contain at least 35 per cent. of high The manufacturers think that this

intervention by the Government will pree compensation of receivers.

Under the terms of the bill as amended vent a repetition of the severe prejudice by the Senate committee receivers in of American consumers against Manila bankruptcy will bereafter receive comket with the inferior grades.

The Minnehaha Towed to Falmonth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PENZANCE, May 13 - The Atlantic Transport line steamship Minnehaha, which went on Segl Rock, Scilly Islands, on April 18 and which was floated off yesterday, was towed to Falmouth this afternoon by three tugs. When the ship was floated off vesterday she proceeded under her own steam to a safe anchorage.

Lady Cook Coming Here.

LONDON, May 13.-Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee Claffin, will sail to-morrow for New York on the steamer Cedric.

White House Popularity.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, who is president of the Rivers and Harbors Congress and who hails from Philadelphia, is not nearly so popular at the White House as he once He walked briskly into the White House to-day, 260 young ladies of various degrees of prettiness and height and dress other feminine attribute

"All right," said the unsuspecting sec-retary, and Mr. Moore marched into the

retary, and Mr. Moore marched into the inner sanctum.

"How are you, Hampie?" cried Mr. Taft. "What can I do for you to-day?"

"I've got a few young ladies from Philadelphia—just a few, who want to shake hands with you."

"Bring 'em in," said the President. So the 260 went in and shook hands, much to the amazement of Mr. Taft, who didn't expect more than a dozen at best, and much to the chagrin of Carpenter, who is supposed to put a stop to such waste of Executive time, and through whom all "handshaking" appointments are supposed to be made. Mr. Moore is going to headquarters always hereafter.

MUCKRAKE YOUR OWN PIGHTEL Chaplain Couden's Advice Given in the

Form of a Prayer. WASHINGTON, May 13.-The Rev. Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, took a shot at the muckrakers to-day in his opening

"Help us as individuals." he said, "to strive earnestly to cast out the beam from our own eve that we may see clearly to bull the mote out of our brother's eye. If we are to become muckrakers help us to rake before our own door, and if we have time then let us help our neighbor. Since cant and hypogrisy are the most heinous of all sins, deliver us, we pray Thee, from them.

HUGE CHARITY CONCERT.

Metropolitan Management Arranging It in Paris-New Opera Beal.

ial Cuble Despatch to Tun Sun Paris, May 13.—The manager of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York has received so many requests for Caruso to sing in concerts for the benefit of charitable institutions that he has found it impossible to grant more than one authoriention.

It is now announced that M. Astruc, the official representative in Paris of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has succeeded in bringing about a sort of trust among the different institutions and in this way a monster benefit concert will be given in the early part of June, in which will appear all the most prominent members of the company as well as other celebrities in the musical world in Europe It is announced that the programme will beat anything ever given in Paris.

The National Opera House will be lent for the occasion. The price of stalls will be \$25 and of boxes \$200. It is expected that the net receipts will exceed \$50,000, which will be divided among the members of the charitable trust. Some of the money, however, will be employed to erect monument to Beethoven.

Parkman B. Haven, the architect of the Boston Opera House, who was passing through Paris, has been called into consultation regarding the construction of a new Paris opera house on the right hand side of the Champs Elysées. The house is to be provided with all the newest American improvements and will be called the Champs Elysées Theatre.

It is rumored that there is a scheme on foot to run this house in connection with the Metropolitan of New York.

DAWN OF A TO-MORROW" WINS. Gertrude Elliott Makes a Great Personal Hit-Audience Enthusiastic.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 13.—Gertrude Elliott obviously scored a success at the Garknap and Capt. Shartle, the American rick Theatre to-night in the first London presentation of "The Dawn of a To-mor-She received innumerable curtain calls and much applause.

The pit and gallery were enthusiastic. London just now needs to be cheered of the review at Doeberitz. These will by something, and "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" promises to fill the need.

The critics, however, in no wise unanimously endorse the verdict given by the Colonel with a scroll making him an audience. The Morning Post, while adonorary member of a "society which is mitting that the piece may create a senhe greatest tie between the German and sation here, as it did in America, with quickly followed by slight tremors. unsophisticated, uncritical playgoers, de-The Colonel dined privately with clares that its religious element will not stand criticism. Its characters are quite inconventional and unreal.

The Standard allows that it has a fervent, inspiring motive and several impassioned, effective moments, but says it is tawdry and artificial.

The Chronicle, on the other hand, says: but w It is a delightful and really touching ments Dickens play, all tatters and heartbeats Mrs. Roosevelt, confirming the dis- and hope for human nature. If it had of moderate intensity was recogded on than during the national mourning it would have been sure of great popularity.

> PANIC OVER THE COMET. Very Bad Weather Terrifies French Peasantry-Frenzied Fear in Italy.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, May 13.-The damage caused onsiderable. Reports of disasters to fishing fleets continue to come in from all points. At Limoges there is considerable anxiety, as the rivers Vienne Gartempe vincial towns attribute the disaster to Halley's comet and are awaiting in mortal fear May 19, the date on which it is announced the comet will meet the earth.

with the request of the manufacturers the approach of Halley's comet to the Many people who believe that the tail of the comet is composed of poisonous gases which will kill everything buman and animal in its path have provided themselves with supplies of oxygen and bought several days supplies of provisions. They propose to lock themselves in their rooms until the danger

has passed. The panic in Turin has reached such a stage that the Gazetta di Tormo publishes an editorial to-day in which it rledges its honor that the comet will not destroy humanity.

ALWAYS PROTESTED INNOCENCE But Frenchman Accused of Killing His Children Died a Convict.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, May 13. Brierre, who in April, 1901, was sentenced to penal servitude for life for murdering his five children under atrocious circumstances, and who was sent to the penal settlement in French Guiana, died there to-day.

He always protested his innocence Indeed there was a strong movement in France having for its object a revision

CAMORRIST TRIAL AT VITERBO. Politics Figure in Change of Venue for Sicilian Conspirators.

Rome. May 13.—The Supreme Court -day cocided to hold the trial of the Sicilian Camorrists at Viterbo, in this province, instead of here, where the Court House is too small.

The decision is generally attributed to and other teminine attributes close behind. He went clear through the building to Secretary Carpenter's office.

"Hello, Carpenter," said Mr. Moore.
"I want to see the President for just a proclamation of united Italy. expediency and the danger to the Crown from the Camorrists in Rome during the celebration of the aninversary of the

> \$4,000 FROM DELAGRANGE SALE. Machine in Which the Noted Aviator War

by the fall of his machine a short time ago, were sold at auction to-day at the Hotel Drouot. There was a large attendance. The machine in which Delagrange was killed sold for \$100. The sale realized a total of \$4,000.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR HERVE. Appellate Court Consigns French Anti-Militarist to Prison.

Special Cable Despaich to THE Sun.
Panis, May 18.—The court to-day re ected the appeal of Hervé, the antimilitarist leader, against the sentence of four years imprisonment passed upon him by the Assige Court on account of his defence of the Apache Liabeuf, who was recently condemned to prison.

Free Trade Congress in August. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun Pag-s, May 13. - The international free trade congress, it is officially announced, will be held from August 2 to 12 at Antwerp. It will deal chiefly with treaties of com-



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DAY OF SEVERE EARTHQUAKES IN COSTA RICA.

District Devastated Last Week'ls Again Shaken-San Francisco Reports Tremore on Pacific Coast-Damage in Guatemala—Seismographs Busy East.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PORT LIMON, May 13, via New Orleans. Another terrific earthquake has shaken Costa Rica. Scores of dwellings crumbled in San José to-day. The tremor was felt here. It was marked by a low tidal wave.

Word comes from San José that the greatest shock was probably in the district swept last week. Terfor has seized natives and whites here, driving many insane Students of the seismic disturbance

to the east, probably at sea, as indicated by the slight tidal wave. Reports indicate great damage in

here believe that the earthquake centred

Guatemala. San Francisco, May 13 .- Earthquake ocks are reported from many sections of California this morning. The seismic disturbances were felt in Redlands, Riverside, Bakersfield and San Bernardino shortly before midnight. So far as known at this time no lives were lost and the property damage was not heavy. The first shock was a heavy one and it was A despatch from Seattle said:

seismograph at the University of Wash ington recorded a slight earth shock." Prof. Henry A. Landes of the geologic department of the university, said that the tremor was a local disturbance apparently travelling in a lim north and south. It was too slight to be perceptible but was plainly recorded by the inscru-

Washington, May 13 .- An earthquake only been produced at any other time the seismographs of the Weather Bureau early this morning. The most complete record is shown on the instrument recording east and west motion. The preliminary tremors began at 8:15:28 A. M. 75th meridian time, and the principal portion of the disturbance began at 3:26:40. The amplitude of the motion was only

noderate during the whole disturbance but was more prolonged than is usual by the storms all over the country is with earthquakes of this degree of intensity. The characteristic earthquake records are not clearly defined in the present case, but it is estimated that the disturbance was at a disand Brionne are overflowing. The peas- tance of from 2,000 to 2,500 miles. There ants as well as the population of the prodisturbance from Washington. ALBANY, May 13.-Announcement was

Nome, May 13. A despatch from Turin quake at 3:15 o'clock this morning, continuing for an hour and forty-five m The vibrations were not severe, and it was thought from the workings of the seismograph that the disturbance was probably located along the west coast of South America.



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Paris. May 13.—The effects of Leon
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The Sunday Sun.

The Pongee silk and same weather come into the to: gether, the shantung weave baroness are fabrics for a dainty dress, to say nothing of Libert meuse, soft taffeta and other weight, fluffy things that find with Parisian dressmakers and in to-morrow's paper under the of the Smart Summer Fronk

Learn a Lesson of the Angora Cat

Observe the awakening of gora Kitten some day. stretch supple muscles, open ous claws, and you will have a hint of what gracefulness means. Those who teach won acquisition of grace, lecture at upon feline ways of rising, ru and walking, and the rules carriage, which to many is more portant than good looks, are set forth an article to-morrow on the Woman Who Walks.

The Remarkable Gypsy Woman

Oh. I wish I lived in a catavan. with a horse to drive like the baker. man." is a refrain that was once very popular. There is an Englishwoman who describes her caravansary experiences in a story to-morrow and ner gypsy wanderings all over England, in a manner that has become popular of late with Anglican novel-ists, make absorbing reading. She calls her story "Two Weeks in a Car-

The Second Largest Gusher Out in California they found the other month a very large Gusher in-No ordinary pink tea Gusher either, but one that would make you feel mighty happy to unearth in your back yard. You mean to say that you don't know what a Gusher Then be sure you get THE SUNDAY SUN and find out all about it in the tale

Hail These Actors' Stories

suaded old Pop Wood to tell o glories that were Booth's, McCullough's, Forrest's and Davenport's in the days before the Passing of the Stage Door, and out in Chicago i another interesting find described as an Actor With Ideas.

ironclad digestion can afford There's a varn to-morrow about som famous wedding cakes, suggested by a recent marriage here at home. And following that from the typewriter of

no less interest than the articles on

Faking Pictures Your walk through the citing enough, and there is comedy in the Troubles of the Home

that you can take into your ho

MARRIED.

WALKER-BEARD .- On May 12, at the .. Mason Clarke, D. D., assisted by William S. Beard, Grace Alden Sear of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Miller of New York, to Francis Holmes Walker.

BRONSON.—Nuddenly, in London, England, on May 3, 1919, Ange Filess, wife of Paul Bron-son and daughter of the late William M. and Ange Post Filess.

LWLHY .- Suddenly, on May 12, 1810, at Philadelphia, Samuel B. Cawley, in his 59th year Funeral services Sunday afternoon 4 o'clock, at his late residence, 1443 North 15th st. In-

terment private, at Bay View Cemetery,

Jersey City, on Monday SBR. On Wednesday, May 11, 1919, at Past Orange, N. J., Matilida Van Zandt, wife of the late Rev. Henry V. Cobb, D. D., and daughter of the late Matthew Thomas and

Maria Suydam Van Zandt.

Services will be held at 30 Glenwood av . East Orange, N. J., at 10 A. M., or on arrival at Brick Church station of train leaving 234 DARROW. - At the residence of her son, Summit, J., on May 13, 1910, after a lingering ill-

E LONG.—On Friday, May 13, 1910, Arthur Delevan De Long, son of Emily J. and the late Delevan De Long, in the 43d year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, R. H. Illingworth, 27 Wainut

George Henry Draper, son of the late Lorenza Draper, in the 88th year of his age. FLIESS.-Ange J. See notice under Bronson

JONES.-On Friday, May 13, 1910, at his condence, 550 Park av., New York ett. S. Beach Jones, in the 68th year of age.

uneral services at University Place Church

10th st., on Monday at 10 A. M. Ki omit flowers. Interment at Tarr, lown KNAUER. Suddenly, on May 13, Max knauer Services THE FUNERAL CHERCH, 211 West 20 St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLING). SUNDA ! MACLAIRE. On May 12, 1910, Eather Maclaire Services, "THE PUNERAL CHURCH," 211 West 221 at. (CAMPBELL BLOG.). Funeral private

husband of the late Busetta Chile at residence, 237 West 122d at. Notice of funeral later. McKAY.-On May 12, 1910, at his restience. Hidgeview av., White Plains, N. Y. John Edwards McKay, Funeral Monday at 10 5 M.

frgm St. John's Church, White Plains Washington, D. C., papers please copy. MHLLS.—On Thursday, May 12, Katharine E. Du Bols, widow of John E. Mills.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her brother-in-law, C. M. Mather, 15 West.

122d st., Saturday, May 14, 2 P. M SSPLL.-On May 11, at Asheville, N L. Russell. Services THE FUNERAL HUSCH. 241 West 23d st. (CAMPBELL BLDG.

UNDERTAKERS.

BRICK CHURCH

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Fifth Ave, and Thirty seventh Sire.

Hugh BlackED.D., will preach at 1.

at Vesper Service at 4.

Bible School 648 A. M.

Wedsteador Evusing entrice at 5 P. M.

of "The Second Largest Gusher

A SUNDAY SUN writer has per-

Famous Wedding Cakes A 10 foot 6 inch wedding cake weighing over 14 of a ton is a luxury that only Royalty with a big R and

one who knows comes the sketch of The Whims of Race Horses and jockeys, that will be read tomorrow by the all around man with

and some new stories about Corot, who suffered most from imitation's Chiselhurst Caves and the dene holes with a SUNDAY SUN writer will be ex-

Committeeman. So you see that THE SUNDAY SUN IS a very comprehensive, human wheet n every sense of the word a paper

DIED.

Funeral at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. 551 5th av., on Saturday, May 14, at 12 o'clock

ness. Mary Clark, widow of the late William Darrow, in her 83d year. Funeral private.

Newark, N. J., Monday, May 16, at 236 M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemeters DRAPER.-On May 13, 1910, at Parts, France.

HOLLINSHED—On May 18, at Sparts, N J.
Lydia A., wife of the Rev. William Hollinshed.
Service at the home Sunday at 2:30.

THERFORD. -On May 12. William L. A erford. Services THE FUNDRAL CHURCH West 2ld st. (CAMPRELL BLDG.), Sunday SMITH. On May 12, Eva Smith "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West (CAMPRELL BLOG.), Sunday evening S

FRANK E. CANPERES, 262-268 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance service. Tel 1224 Chapels.

MCAFFR. On May 13, 1910, Robert McAles